MONDAY—THE WORLD'S HALF-RATE SITUATION DAYS.—SATURDAY.

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PRICE ONE CENT.

Lumber Said to Be Really Embargoed Because of the Framers' Strike.

It Has Caused a Shortened Demand for Lumber.

All the Yards Are Strictly Closed, Except for "Export" Sales.

Prominent members of the Lumber Trade nation still claim to-day that the embargo niumber has not been litted, and they post rely affirm that it is there intention to keep seir yards closed until certain aff iles so shape pseives as to warrant opening them again. It has been generally supposed that all that meded to be done to satisfy the lumber ealers was the unconditional surrender of ne Walking Delegates from the position they are taken in the matter of the boycott on the amber in Charles L. Buckl's vard in Hoboken. It is learned, however, that if the walking elegates should "surrender" this afternoon semembers of the Association would not be attabled by long od la.

The real thorn in the fiesh of the dealers, it stated on first-class authority, is not the boyet on Bucki's lumber and the tie-up of huyler's yard at all, but it is the framers trice that is giving them the worst trouble.

mber would allow the dealers to consistently st of the builders has been reduced as much per cent, on account of the framers' strike; d if the builders and all the lumber they anted to use at the present moment, they ald not go ahead on their jobs, because the ike of the Framers' Union prevents it. Lumber could be delivered to carpenters and

lobs where the framer has finished his work. these deliveries would smount to quite an em; but the great backbone of the lumber rike, and business would be very slack, in-

The lumber dealers could not have selected tter time to wage a hot and determined ght for the final dissolution of the Board of sking Delegates. "It is safe to predict, " said a dealer to-day,

that as soon as the framers go back to work at the prominent builders of this city begin to cry for lumber, and the demand become strong and loud, the lumber embargo Il come to a speedy end. " When asked this morning if it were true that

& Ogden, Secretary of the Lumber Trade Astion, admitted that it was perfectly true He also said that if the Framers' strike had een settled two weeks ago the present lumber able would in all probability have been at an end before this.

There seems to be no chance of the Framers' Union ending its trouble very soon, baless it aurrenders. The bosses, at a meeting in Tentonia Assembly Rooms, took secret billot last night, and every man voted resist the demands of the striking workmen. The Secretary of the Bosses' Association said on Evening World reporter that the bosses d made preparations to go to work Monday orning. They feel confident that they can et enough men to start.

headquarters of the Union in Clarenon Hall, East Thirteenth street, the men deared that they were as determined as ever not to yield. The lumber handlers at Rosenill Hall, 427

coud avenue, this morning showed no signs The Board of Delegates is not making any

Strances to the Association. The Delegates ont Rogers for the Board and Chairman ter for the Association was made in good sith, and they intend to stick by it.

At the headquarters of the Associa the of the dealers was reported to be in bout the same condition as usual, a little on te gain if any difference has transpired. There seems to be a varied assortment shions among the signers of the Associa

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a profitable source of revenue through

W.W. Kenyon, of the Association's Advisors

buter that all the yards in Brooklyp, Jersey Sig, Hoboken, and Long Island City were

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wed to deliver lumber outside of the fled-

Work on the grand stand on Madison Square

ther is obtained from the yarus of D. J.

Rectation. A. G. Bogert & Bro., 118 Bank Rect, is the builder.

Behune street, were at work as usual this

Owing to the combined efforts of the framer

large, building operations are still at a very

Birking housesmiths to-day induced seven

other strikers, added to the lumber em-

w has been delivered in this city.

men in A. T. Ducker's yard, foot o

ing. As far as could be searned no lum

ou's agreement as to what that agreemen tally calls for. During last week and the week before it wa

mphatically stated by members of the Asso fation that "lumber for export" meant lumer that was to leave the United States. To-day most of the members have forgotten

Export" to-day means that lumber can be ent to any point outside of the metropolita Burlet of New York with periocs propriety. Many dealers have, when trade is good, arge trade out of the city, and as the troubles ave not been settled as soon as they anticijated, they now feel strong enough to allow lumber to be shipped to New Jersey, the la-

five years old. Among his effects were a silver watch and two coales. All the dealers do not have an extensive ex-

Island. fort clientage and depend upon the carpenters

The Standing Committee of the Diocess of Long Island, by a unanimous vote, has agreed to the consecration of Bishop-elect Phillips Brooks, of Mussachusette. biely under embargo, while other yards util-

Union Club to Move Uptown, intown. The decisive vote was cast last

Won the Beautiful Miss Hargous. The engagement of Miss Saille Hargous, one of the delles of society, and Mr. Duncan E:a progressing all right the moratog. The noit, a well-known young man about town, was informally announced this morning. The date of the marriage has not yet been definitely troit and Bell Brothers by permission of the

Caused by a Defective Flue. John Ryan's three-story house at 21 8t. Paul's venue, Jersey City Heights, was damaged 500 by fire early this morning. A detective

anion men to quit work on the Jackson ding at Madison avenue and Twenty-third Fire in a Tenement.

of the Lumber Trade Association, to-day, from seven firms of fumber designs in St. John, N. B., agreeing to ship no fumber to New York until the boycott is settled, except on vessely dready chartered.

The despatch is signed by Stetson, Cutler & Co., J. R. Warner & Co., S. T. King & Sons, Andrew Cushing & Co., Miller & Woodman, E. T. Dunn, and E. D. Jewett & Co. It is shown by statistics that the consump tion of lumber in the building trades was reduced the first week of the strike about 50 per cent, and the second week over 25 per cent. The estimated lo-s of was es by the workmen thrown out of employment during the fife

New York City duty is estimated to be 3,000 - 000 feet, or 18,000,000 feet per week. This ions for the two weeks, as against 35,000,000

Should the fight continue until next week, it of work through the stoppage of building The tie-up is also being severely felt in Al-

bany, Buffalo and Tonawanda, where a large the sensational murder trial to wife would not on the right of the Board to grant the applinumber of the canal men are lying idle.

One dealer said this morning that should the present condition of affairs continue much onger it would be pretty severe on some of the smaller yards, if it did not force them out

## CITY NEWS TERSELY TOLD.

To-Day's Record of Minor Happenings About Town.

She's a Child of Misfortune. Mary Farrell seems to be a child of misfortone. When she was being put in a cell in the Jersey City prison last night on a charge of intoxication her hand was jammed between the door and the grating and badly crushed. Mary, who was already a cripple and walked our cruiches, was sent to the hospital.

Sailed Away to Burope. were among the passengers on the Augusta Victoria, which salled for Europe this morning. Senator Cantor will combine tusiness with pleasure on his trip. His outiness mission is with some of the large steel and from manu-lacturers of Beigium.

A Pearl Street Building Flooded. The stock of several firms occupying the pullding 550 Pearl street was discovered this orning to be considerably damaged by water, one of the faucets on the fourth floor, occupie by Berty & Newell, manufacturing stationers having been left open all night.

Allie Wilson Goes to the Protectory. Justice McManon, at Jefferson Market to day, ordered that Allie Wilson, the adopted demand for lumber had been reduced 75 | child of Mrs. Mointyre, of 88 Seventh avenue, cent. on account of the framers' strike, E. be sent to the Catholic Protectory. Alle is Ogden, Secretary of the Lumber Trade As-

> Knocken Down by a Burglar. at the Tomba this morning, charged with burgriously entering the room of Luigi Alfon at 40 Leight street, last night, and stealing a bundle of clother. The burglar knocked down Alloneo with his flat, in his attempt to es-

Death of Rev. M. J. Doherty. The death was announced this morning of Rev. Matthew J. Doberty, for sixteen years an essistant at the Catholic Church of the Holy Innocents, in West Thirty-seventh street. He died at the rectory yesterday of Bright's dis-

The Prize Pichter's Son John McClusker, aged twenty-two, son of "Country" McCluskey, the old-time prize-fighter and companion of Tem Hver and "Yankee" Sqliven, was sent up for three months at Jefferson Market this morning for oegging on the street.

Efficham Park's Founder Dead. The death is announced to-day of Effingham Sutton, a wealthy shipbuilder, at his nomte East Fifty-fourth street. His Summer home, at B. byton, L. L. was a famous "show mace." He founded and besuitsed Emngham Park and was considered a great benefactor to Habylon.

Buncoed by an Old, Old Game. Robert Thompson, of Toronto, Ont., was sail on the State of Nerrasks for Scotland, but tent his money to a stranger, who wanted to pay a barrage bull, and gave Thempson a logue check for \$550 as security.

Quartet of Murderous Assailants. James, Joseph and Thomas Spotts and Reto-day to await the result of the injuries of Joseph Rhemdorfer, whom they assaulted has such to Ment street. Rhemdorfer is in nos-pital in a critical condition.

The River's Unknown Dead. The body of the man found in the North River at the foot of King street last night has not yet been identified. He was about thirty.

Bishop Brooks Supported by Long

night, it being 140 to 50. It is probable that the St. Luke's Hospital property will be chosen if it can be obtained at a reasonable price.

Stolen Wedding Gifts Recovered. Jersey City detectives to-day recovered from pawnshops in this city a watch and chain and other articles stolen at the wedding of Miss, immins, at 21 Grand street, Jersey City, the u gut of April 22.

Fire in the hallway and first floor of the fourstory tenoment 606 Hights avenue created a slight flarry this morning. The first floor is decapted by Issue Harless.

## PASQUELINA TO BE A BRIDE. MAY SAVE THE NORTH WOODS. MYRACLARKE GAINES'S WILLS

Made at City Hall.

The Bridegroom-to-Be Is an Early Lover of the Girl.

week amounted to something like \$250,000, and A young Italian, about twenty-four years o during the second week to about \$450,000. age and well dressed, called at the City Hail. The amount of lumber usually handled in this morning to make arrangements for his age and well dressed, called at the City Hail wedding next Monday.

would make the amount handled during the no notice of the matter is taken by the City way through the North Woods was largely atfirst week about 5,500,000 feet, and during the Hall schatchens who arrange the affairs for second week 1,000,000, or four and a half mill-them, but the young man who called to-day Senate created a stir.

He announced that his bride to be is Pasquelina Robertiello, the young girl who was s said that faily 20,000 men will be thrown out yesterday acquitted by a jury in the Court of by work through the stoppage of building Oyer and Terminer after a thrilling trial for the murder of her faithless lover, Nicolo Pierro. The young man who is to take the heroine of

> give his name, residence or occupation. It was learned, however, that he was a lover people at the very outset. of the girl before she was engaged to Pierro. A wedding which may be expected to attract as much attention as did that of the Duke of Mariborough with Mrs. Hamersley may be

looked for at the City Hail on Monday. Watte THE EVENING WORLD'S Sporting Extra was telling its thousands of readers last algut of the jury's verdict of "not guilty" in Pasquelina's trial, the friends and relatives of humble apartments to offer their hearty con-One of the leading spirits in the follification

was Amidio Spadola, Pasquellua's cousin, who hurried in and out, bearing the refreshments for the guests, and saw that every one was made happy. Later on in the evening an old Italian

brought in a mandolin, and a hush fell on the chattering assembly as the old man lightly ouched the strings and the sweet melody of an old Sicilian ballad niled the room. "I sing not for war; I sing but for love, ran the ballad, and in a moment Pasquelina

Non cauto per guerra; canto piu p amore. Then up spoke Francisco Hoberitello, the from home on learning her disgrace.

and all present joined in the retrain:

" Enough of this. It is no time for sadne Play something cheerful, and let us rejoice." The suggestion was instantly compiled with, and the festivities lasted long into the night. This morning they were continued, and again the friends of the family crowded into the poorly furnished apartments. The bareness of the rooms, however, was

lost in the general good feeling that prevailed. When an Evening Wonld reporter called be was warmly received by Pasquelipa's father Pasquelins, too, was introduced and mod-"Will Pasquelina remain with you now?"

Once she was lost to me, but now that I have found her again she shall leave me no Pasquelina's father is very poor, but he declares that he will only work the narder, and

gladly, too, in splie of the heavy expenses that have been incurred through his daughter's trial. Pasquelins, too, will, as soon as she is able, resume her former occupation of tailor-After chatting a few moments Pasquelina

excused herself and in company with two triends started for Lawyer Blaze's office in Foreman Abraham Leipzig declined to dis-

cuss the proceedings of the jury this morning.

"We all agreed," said he, "not to disclose any of our acts after we had left the jury-

Juror Walter M. Tanssig made a similar re ly to a reporter's questions, but from another uror it was learned that three ballots were aken regarding Pasquelina's insanity.

"There is no denying that we all sympahized with the girl," continued the juror, and it was our earnest endeavor to lay saids

made our deliberations so long.
'There was considerable discussion, t is true, became quite beated at times, but it was all on the question of whether she was in

"I don't believe any one of us believed her ctually guilty at any time; but we wanted to be perfectly sure that we were right. "The fact that she had killed her lover be

cause he had grossly wronged her did not, I "We found her not guilty because we all

elieved that she really and truly was not responsible for her act. "

## SOLDIERS' OUTBREAK FEARED.

The Sheriff of Walla Walla Asks Arms From the Governor. ISPECIAL TO THE BYENING WORLD, I

has compiled with the telegraphic request from the Sheriff of Walla Walla Coupty for arms and am nunttion to be used in case of an outbreak of soldiers to-day, such an occurrent neing considered po-sible when an attempt should be made to arrest the soldiers indicte for complicity in the Hunt lynching.

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Arrangements for an Early Wedding Attorney-General Tabor's Opinion Surrogate abbott Declares the Holo-Against the Railroad.

> Land Commissioners Cannot Give Grants of Forest Preserves.

PRPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. ALBANY, May 28. - The session of the Com missioners of the Land Office this morning to consider the application of the Adirogdack and Young Italians do this nearly every day and St. Lawrence Railroad Company for right of

> Senator Warner Miller graced the occasion, and so did Speaker Busted, Seustor Erwin, Assemblyman Stevens and well-known railroad men and corporation attorn-ys, such as Henry L. Sprague, Judge Schoonmaker and Hamilton Harris. All the Land Commissioners The opinion of Attorney-General Tabor

cation was a knock-downblow to the radroad The opinion, which is a very long one, deals with all the pertinent chapters of land and forest and railway legislation, beginning with

the original General Rallroad act.

The third holding relates to chap. 283, Laws of 1885, entitled "An Act to Establish a Forest Duties, and for the Preservation of Forests. which chapter provides that, as to the land constituting the forest preserve, they "shall not be sold, nor shall they be leased or taken

by any person or corporation, public or pri-

It is held by the Attorney-General that this is a dedication of the labds therein mentioned to the public use and purposes of a forest preserve; and in drawing to a conclusion, the Attorney-General holds that there is no power or jurisdiction in the Land board to make any grant of the wild forest lands, except those specifically author-ized to be sold by section 7 of the law on the subject, which consist of lands purchased upon the foreclosure of United States loans on lands within the limits of an incorporated village or

As to the act which in 1886 exempted "the land included in the State Reservations at Nisgara and the Concourse lands on Coney Island" from the provisions of the railroad ion upon the power of the Land Commission ers and not an extension

The railroad people had based their hopes on the new General Railroad law of 1890, con-cerning which the Attorney-General says it "was passed in pursuance of a prointed of the Revision Commission appointed under Chapter 289, Laws of 1889, under Chapter 289, Laws of report on to report bills only for the ' Consolidation and revision of the general statutes of this State relating t corporations, and were directed to provide for the specific repeal of the statutes which, were to be superceded or covered by the stat-"Sure," replied the now relenting parent, utes proposed by them.

But there was no express repeal of any of the provisions of the law of 1883, and it is held that there could not have been any implied repeal; that an implied repeal of a statute will never be held by the courts to have been effected, unless the rapugnancy between the former and the latter is irreconcilable, and where the repugnancy is clear and manifest. It is further held that the railroad law and he act of 1885 may both be considered as one law, embracing separate provisions as to dif-

It is juriber held that the general power contained in section 23 of the Raliroud law, authorizing the Commissioners of the Land Office to grant "any land belonging to the people of this State had no application to lands already dedicated by the Legislature to another puffite use, under the ward and control of the State." Forest Commissioner Cox argued against granting the application, and he was followed by Judge Schoonmaker, who tried to demolia the legal objections raised by the Attorney

Warner Milier thought the passage by the last Leftislature of the Adirondack Park Assodation bill would have saved such an issue a

the one under discussion. The bill proposed to have the State boy and pay for the lands.

believed that private owners of land ought to be allowed to use them as they saw ft, whether for ratifoad or other uses James W. Eston spoke against the application as a representative of the New York For

#### ASTORIA'S WATER IN PERIL.

All Because the Aldermen Fall to Carry Out a Contract. Sheriff Goldner, of Queens County, has a order from the Supreme Court directing him

o put M. B. Leonard in pessession of eign ots at Steinway owned by him. Several years ago the city agreed to purchase the land and sunk a number of artesian will on it to supply the Astoria section with water. through and lengthy litigation followed. The Water Department says that it is the fault of the Aldermen tost the contract to purchase the lots was not consummated. If the city is appassesed it will seriously affect the water supply of nearly one-half of the place.

## AFRAID OF HIGHBINDERS.

Hing Sing Threatened if He Appeared Against Chinese Gamblers. Charite Ju and Jim Gee, slieged proprietors of a Chinese gambling room at 19 Perl street, were to-day held in \$500 cack for trial, at the Hing Sing was the complainant, and he ex-

plained to Justice Tainter that he did not come to court yesterday, as ordered, because fifty Uninamen had come to him and told him if he

On Saturday, May 30, "The Evening World" will be printed on blue paper. Don't fail to secure a copy. Games Scheduled for To-Day. New York at Uniongo.

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Free! Free! Free!

# graphic Testament of Jan. 8. 1885, a Forgery.

End of a Famous Litigation Involving a Million Dollars.

Surrogate Abbott, of Kings County, this test over the wills of the late Myra Clarke Gaines.

He declares that in his opinion it was utterly

impo-sible for Mrs. Gaines to have written line of the holographic will date! Jan. 8, 1885, and he coincides with the Louis'ana Court's opinion that that will was a forgery. The will dated Jan. 5, 1885, which was offered by Will-The decision is the culminating act in a long Louislans and New York, a fitting continua tion of the life of sirs. Myra Clarke Gaines. Mrs. Games was the daughter of Gen. Danie Clarke and Madame de Grange, and as his heir

she sued the City of New Orleans, in 1834, for the volue of 1-nds on which the city had built.

This litigation continue t, through the State and Federal courts, for more than fifty years, and two score of the greatest lawyers in the country were pitted against each other in it. notil after she had died. She was twenty-eight years old when the suit began; she wa seventy-nine when she died, Jan. 9, 1885. Her first husband, Whitney, died and she married Gen. Gaines, refusing Lord Ashburton's proposal. She had a son. He died in

Washington. A'ter death had claimed this energetic of woman, a judement in her favor was given for

a family quarrel by the hand of James H

Christmas, her son-in-law. All that was lert

was the daughter-in-law, Hattle Waltney, of

Immediately after the death of Mrs. Gaines, hree wills, dated respectively Jan. 4, 5 and 8 1885, were offered for probate at New Orleans and a contest began between the wills of Jan s and Jan. 8.

The first bequeathed all her property to James G. Christmas and Mrs. Hattle Whitney, and named James G. Christmas and William H. Wilder as executors. It had five witnesses. The other will was not witnessed, but pur It appointed her friend, Mrs. Mane P. Evans, executrix, giving her one-third of the property

mother, Mrs. Julietta Perkins. The remainder of the property was left to Mrs. Gaines's ats grandenidien, all of whom were minors, Such a will would to legal in Louisiana, but not in any other State. The proponents of the earlier will pronounce the holographic will a forgery. Mrs. Evens had not been admitted to the house to see Mrs.

from Mrs. Gaines. On opening it she found the autograph will. she supported this proposition by a letter written by Mrs. Games in 1864, saying that abe should levae her property in this manner. The will of Jan. 5 was rejected by the Lonisiana courts, on technical grounds, and the

will of Jan. 8 was declared to be a forgery by ruled their objections, granting an exception the same courts. Then Mis. Evans was indicted in Louisians.

for lorgery. The wills were both brought to Kings County and offered for probate before Surregate Abbott, on the ground that Brooklyn the contest was renewed sere in 1887. It had been proven conclusively in Louisiana hat Mrs. Gaines could not possibly have writ-

ten the Evans will Jan. 8, 1885, as she was LOO IIL Before Surrogate Abbott Mrs. Evans tried to prove that the body of the will, all but the ate line, was written to the Washington house of a colored woman, Mrs. Johnson, in 1884, in

the presence of Mrs. Johnson and a Mrs. Gar Mrs. Johnson is dead. Mrs. Garnette's test:

nony was read in Court. Then, in opposition, the defense read the ony of the servant taken in New Orleans, denying that she had been intrusted with any treel by Mrs. Gaines to give to Mrs. Evans. Mr. Evans took the stand and tesuned that all of his wife's story was true, and that Mrs. Bradley, the servant, had tried for years to ommunicate with him and had confessed to im that she had wronged Mrs. Evans and had sworn falsely on the Louisiana trial, and had a man named Miller as witnesses, and this con seion was produced before Surrogate Abbott Besides, the Evapses produced a certified copy of a conviction and sentence to ten year imprisonment of William H. Wilder for perjury as evidence to impeach his testimony. In deciding the case Surrogate Abbott, Teferring to the decision of the Louisiana Cour

ruling out both wills, says: "No at neal was taken by the proponents of a peal for the will of Jan. 8, and the judgment ciaring that will and the letter of August 23. 1854, to be forgeries was affirmed."

The Surrogate gives the history of the pro-ceedings since Oct. 7, 1889, before him. At the disputed writings were brought up from New Orleans, and the Surrogate concludes: "My conviction is absolute that on Jan. 8 e85, it was a physical imposs-bility for Mrs. Gaines to have written the words and figures

islanes to have written the words and figures. New Oriesus, Jun. 8, 1885, in the holographic will of that date, as it is claimed. From the evidence of the pristical and the propic arout her in her last liness, I believe it was utterly impossible for her to have written the first line or any line of that will.

"There are other important circumstances, For instance, I appears to me that the resistions between Mrs. Gaines and Mrs. Evans are every much strained for some time beforedrs. Galnes deaths, and it does not seem natural that Mrs. Gaines should have made Mrs. Evans legatee of one-third of her e-tote.

"The sec me also shows that the Fuentes property b questined to Mrs. Perkins, mother of Mrs. Evans, and and hot belonged to her for some time before the date of this will.

"The lak used in writing the first line of the will, which it is claimed was written in New Oricans Jan. 8, 1885, is the same as that used in the body of the paper, writice in Washington many months previous.

"I unbe-listingly arrive at the conclusion reached by the courts of Louisians, that the handerting of Mrs. Gaines and as manifestly a for, erg."

"As to the will of Jan. 5, 1885, I am con-

a for; er;."
"As to the will of Jan. 5, 1885, I am convinced that it embedies the last wishes of the
iestator, and that abe was competent to
execute it. I am satisfied that it was executed
in sufficient compliance with our statutes to
warrant its admission to probate."

# BUILDING IN COURT, GONE TO TALK WITH PURROY.

## Contractor McLaughlin Illustrates His Mayor Grant and Boss Croker Drive Testimony in a Medel Manner,

The trial of the \$729,000 suit of O'Brien A Clark against the city was resumed before Judge Ingraham and the struck jury in the Supreme Court this morning. Neil McLaughin, of McLaughlin, Reitly & Co., who built section 6 of the Croton Aqueduct for O'Brien & Clark, took the stand again.

For the benefit of the jury Mr. McLaughlin built up a model cross section of the tunnel and explained minutely every detail of the work. and leaving a large legacy to Mrs. Evans's The jury became interested in his practical lemonstration, and began to ask questions on points which were not clear to them. Mr. McLaughlin was interrupted every few

moments in his story by Lawyer Cleveland, whose every question was directed to show that the city's engineers were present and supervised the construction in all parts. When the engineers weren't there the city inspectors Gaines for several days prior to her death, but were present and directed the work, as speci claimed that a servant ran out of the bouse as sed in O'Brien & Clark's contract with the she passed on the day that Mrs. Gaines died city.

This testimony was elicited in order to show

if possible that if the work was badly done, as the olly alleges, then O'Brien & Clark must be SUES FOR HALF A RAILROAD. reimbursed for the extra excavation and other work made necessary by reason of the city's employees' orders. Lawyers Root and Fox for the city objected

n each tustance. Mr. McLaughlin enumerated the difficulties his workmen encountered in their work, which

were not anticipated in the specifications furmaned by the city. He said the city's inspectors and engineers never made a single suggestion as way to build the Aqueduct. They watched McLaughtin, Reilly & Co. 's work without commont, except in refusing to allow certain detrously.

Then Mr. McLaughlin built up a cross tim ber section of the aqueduct. He admitted that the tunnel migut have been built better, but not without great risk to human life.

## GARIBALDIANS OWE TAXES.

The Italian Patriot's Homestead or Staten Island Imperilled.

It has been reported that there was much sentisfaction among Italians who honored the memory of the patriot Caribaldi, because the srustees of the G-ribaldi homestead at Clifton, S. L. Messrs. Barsotti Poidoni and Lazzari did not pay the taxes on the property. Stories nave been printed that Mr. Baco

Stories have been printed that Mr. Backmann, the Staten Island brewer, who owned the property and who had given it to the trustes a in trust is consideration that the taxes is paid, had estreated them in v in to pay the taxes, and that the bouse on the land was about to be sold, when a party of New York Italians came to the resque and past the taxes. Mr. Enchmann says he had no intention of ceiling the building for the taxes, but as the It-hans tailed to pay the taxes on the building in ett was accorded in them ten years are, he is each taxes but the very says. edt to utilize the building as an office for

On Saturday, May 30, "The Evening World" will be printed on blue paper. Don't fail to secure a copy.

#### WHAT OF THE CREW?

An Abandoned Schooner Sighted by the Tacoma. The ship Tacoma, from Liverpool, arrived his morning after a thirty four days' trip. She reported that when seventy miles south-east of

schooner wateringged and abandoned. Her spars and rigging hung over her side is hapeless wreck, and there was no sign of life n board.

On May 3 Henry Dumont, a seaman, of the racoma and bailing from this city, fell from he mashead and was killed.

Charged with Robbing a Fleeing Woman.

David Reddick, alias David Lee, of 504 Washington street, Hoso en, was remanded by Police Justice O'Donnell, of Jersey City, this morning, charged with having robbed Mrs. Kate Neuce of a box containing \$150 worth of lewelry while abe was escaling from he house, 45 Montgomery sireet, the bigat of the burning of the Argus building next door.

Strawberry and Ice-Cream Festival held to-night by the Banday-school of the Bloomingdale Reformed Church. West Stray, etable street and Boolevard. There will be tableaux and recitations by the children.

# to the Annexed District.

Mayor Grant did not come down to his office this morning, and word was received that he need not be expected until late in the after-It was learned that instead of texting the downtown route this morning he had driven up to Hariem, where he called upon Mr.

Croker, and the two went our together for a drive in the Annexed District. They expected to call upon Pire Commis-sioner Henry D. Purroy before they returned, and this gave the loungers about the City Hall plenty of food for gossip in regard to the plenty of food for gossip in regard to the pital have all along objected to Coroner Mitch-vacancies in the Fire and Dock Boards and the ell taking Finnigan's testimony while his conappointments which the Mayor is expected to dillon was critical, and this morning they make

make within a day or two. There was no information of a definite chareter to be obtained, however, in regard to the prospects of the various candidates whose names have been mentioned in connection ountments, and the reeling was general that the Mayor would not announce his decision to-day.

Malcolm Henderson Demands Share in the Gulf and Pacific. On to-day's calendar of the Kings County to this line of questioning, but the Court overwhich promises revelations of uncommon inerest to Wall street financiers and promoters of enterprises generally.

It is the action of Malcolm Henderson, of Brooklyn, through his attorneys, Moore & Moore, against Banker Julius A. Kohn, of 44 cite his mind, and cross-examined him to Bread street, to recover \$5.0,000 which Hender-Rancoad Company of Texas, which Defendant Konn and himself entered into partnership to

build.

There are already two sulis pending in the Court of Appeals as a result of financial negotiations which were conducted by Kohn and inentered in building this rai road, which, by line way, has never been constructed.

Still il nderson believes the charter to be wern \$800,000, and as he claims to be Kohn's equal par ner in the scheme he axes the latter for \$30,000.

Banker Kohn laughs off interviewers and

# for \$3.0,000. Banker Kohn laughs off interviewers and says that an effort is being made to blackmail

BOOKMAKER ROWE LOST. The Brooklyn Sport Disappears

from Latonia Track. CINCINNATI. May 28, \_Samuel Rowe, a well known bookm ker, disappeared yesterday have been unable to find any trace of him. Last week in Loniaville he claimed his pocket had been picked of \$2.000. He lives on Frank-

in avenue, Brooklyn. The Samuel Howe mentioned in the above despatch does not live at 5:9 Franklin avenue, Brooklyn. At the house this morning it was said that Samuel O. Rows who lived there was Sing Sing, is in a critical condition. He was seriously injured in the explosion, but was a real estate lawyer and never was engaged in knosking. imue: O. Rowe has been in poor health for a time, and in March he left the city to

## A THOUSAND STRIKERS ON GUARD Midland Railroad Tied Up and Its

Officers Driven Away. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] WAVELAND, Ind., May 28. - There is nothing new tals morning to the strike situation on the Midland Radroad.

A thousand strikers are on guard over the road, all the officers of which have been run ent of town on short notice. Work of all Risda is sustended for miles. People are flecking to the town and the Sheriff is powerless. Cars cannot be moved except by aid from the militta.

#### AFTER M'GLORY'S PLACE.

The Excise Commissioners will investigate Billy McGiory and his connection with the living Hotel, at Irving place and Fourteenth street, the afternoon. Although the license for the botel stands to

the name of Lillie Kranse, it is alleged that McGiors is the real proprietor of the place, and that it conceives diester street divekeoper is making it a resort for disreputable characters. Banues, he has no right to a license.

of 206 East Engineer William McKittrick, Eighty-ninth street, fell from a ledder in the ngine-room of Robbins & Kaufman's drygoods establishment at 116 Mercer street this foregoon, and was instantly killed. He leaves a widow and four children.

Instantly Killed By a Fall.

You are surely not leaving town without taking apply of Morne Marie Cincipy Art Lague.

# Foreman Pinnigan and An Italian

Charges of Hespital Surgeons

Another Man at Death's Door-The Inquest Resumed.

ispacial to the everying world, j Tarnytown, N. Y., May 28.—Edward Finni-gan, who was injured in the dynamite explotion here May 19, died at the Provident Home

His death makes the twentieth on the roll of that awful Tuesday.

Finnigan was the foreman of the gang of Italians on the wrected train at the time of the explosion. He claimed in his statement to

Tarrytown. Travers flatly denies this, and brings two

witnesses to support him.
Finnigan's statement is corroborated by Conductor Connor, also of the wrecked frain The jury must decide between them, and the blame will eventually rest either on Boss Foreman Travers or on the man who dies morning. In either case the New York Central road

doubtiess have great weight with the jury.

At his deatabed were Pinnigaa's wife, his brother-in-law, William Dunphy, of Postskill,

and his three doctors, Coutant, Lisson and The Coroner has been notified, and imme-

open charges against the Coroner,

exampled condition.
"Two days later his leg was amputated, but he stood a fair chance for recovery.
"Last Monday the jury came again. Finni-

repeatedly asserting that Scally, who verified Travis's statement regarding Finnigan's orders did not tell the truth. "I do not besitate to say that Finnigan, 1 my opinion, would have been alive to-day he had not been worried by the jury.

course, he might have died anyway, because chances favored his recovery."

The matron at the hospital incorace this, and Dr. Courset, who was in obserge of the injured man, say she gave the jury no permiss Pinnigan the second time. Coroner however, says:

"The jurors demanded to see Finnigan the second time, and I had no right to deny them the privilege. We did not know that Finnight was in a critical condition, and his brother-law offered no objection to our vint. It was necessary that Finnigan's second statement should be taken, in the minds of the jury, and we secured it. He was our most important witness, especially as he was involved in the controversy regarding the cause of the explo-

"The jurers went there on their own responsibility, and I heard no protest from any It is now reported that Thomas Pinnigan, of

May 19. It was recovered from the Hudson River yesterday, a little way borts of Spayten This is the body of Angeto Ceritto, an Dalla thirty-three years old, who lived at 506 Morris avenue. His clothing was almost enti miasing, the left log was broken and the body

Two of the injured Itahans, Vittorio Idahane and Francesco di Paolo, have made affidavite before Notary Public Cesare Coritt, of 55

aparts from the locomotive, and that by contact with these burning cinders the explosive was ignited.

They agree that the train was running at a high rate of speed; that one of the boxes containing the dynamite was uncovered; that suddenly the door of the furnace was opened and a very large quantity of rel-hot sparks and cinders come flying all over the flat-carthese the oxplosion. No man was smelting on the car, say both the affiants.

Fishermen, Take Notice

time last year - - 424,903 PRICE ONE CENT.

# TARRYTOWN'S DEAD

Added to the Long List To-Day.

Against the Coroner's Jury.

Coroner Mitchell, which was printed in THE EVENING WORLD, to have received orders from Boss Foreman Travis to bring the dynamite from Dudley's Grove, where it was stored, to

will suffer. Finnigan has been employed on the railroad for fourteen years and has always borne an excellent reputation. The officials here unite in the statement that he has never before been known to disobey orders, and this fact will

diately after the jury views the body it will be sent to Peckshill for burial.

The authorities at the Provident Home Hos-pital have all along objected to Coroner Mitch-

Irwin G. Adams and John P. Zaremba, of the Bellevne Hospital staff, have been at Finnigan's bedside ever since he was injured. This morning Adams made the following statement

to an Evening World reporter, and Zarembe Coroner Mutchell and his fury have been to ee Finnigan twice. The first time they t a long statement from him and left him to as

gan's pulse and respiration were then normal. The seven men were with him naif an hour. although they had no authority to see him and came against the wishes of the nurse and the matron. When they left Flumgan became delitions and his temperature went up to 106. "They asked questions that tended to exverity his former statement. Since then he

taken at once to his home. His physicians sent word to the Coroner to-day that he would not be able to be present at the inquest.

The inquest on the victims of the explo will be continued here this afternoon. At the Morgue in New York to-day lies the body of the last to be accounted for of the victims of Tarrytown's dynamics explosion on the New York Central Radroad, on Tuesday,

res cut and bruised in many piaces. Power marks were on the head and neck.

Broadway, which will be presented to Coroner Mitchell and the jury at the inquest. These affidavita concur in the point that the fat car on which the dynamite was carried, and on which it exploded, was showered with sparks from the locomotive, and that by con-

Sandy Hook at 12.00 m m ; at Governor, Island at 12.07 c. m., and at Hell Gate at 5.10 P. M.

Hospital tals morning at 8, 30,